

—HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERY THING ON WHEELS.—

Mastin Brothers,

—DEALERS IN—

VEHICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

Columbus Buggy Co., Troy
Buggy Works.

Fine Buggies, Phaetons, Sur-
ries and Light Carriages.

The H. H. Babcock Co., Broom
St., N. Y., Cabriolets, Vic-
torias, Traps and
Novelties of lat-
est Eastern de-
sign.



WE GUARANTEE

Good work at moderate prices
and that every vehicle we sell
shall be the

BEST VALUE

for the money to be found
any where.

TIME TABLE.

The following time table is now in
effect upon the L. & N. road:

TRAINS WEST.

No. 23 leaves Frankfort..... 5:50 a. m.
No. 17 leaves Frankfort..... 9:40 a. m.
No. 21 leaves Frankfort..... 3:00 p. m.
No. 19 leaves Frankfort..... 7:38 p. m.

TRAINS EAST.

No. 18 leaves Frankfort..... 10:10 a. m.
No. 20 leaves Frankfort..... 4:35 p. m.
No. 24 arrives Frankfort..... 7:48 p. m.
No. 22 leaves Frankfort..... 9:15 p. m.
Nos. 23, 17 and 21 connect at Lagrange
for Cincinnati. Nos. 23 and 21 connect
at Anchorage for Bloomfield Branch.
W. W. ALEXANDER,
Agent.

FRANKFORT ROUNDABOUT

FRANKFORT, JULY 23, 1892.

The Lexington Fair.

Remember that the Lexington Fair
begins Tuesday, August 30th. The
largest stakes and the richest prem-
iums ever given in the State are of-
fered, and the finest exhibits in the
West will be made. All railroads
give excursion rates to the Fair, and
it is estimated that 100,000 people will
be on the grounds in the five days.
See advertisement in another col-
umn, and write to the Secretary for
programme.

A Frankfort Man Honored.

Messrs. W. H. Averill and J. W.
Gayle, of this city, attended the an-
nual meeting of the American Phar-
macists at Franconia Notch, New
Hampshire, last week, and Mr.
Averill was honored by being elected
one of the Vice-Presidents of the
Association. The attendance this
year was much larger than usual and
the number of new members admit-
ted was more than double that of
last year.

The Picnic.

The picnic given by the young
gentlemen of Y. M. I., No. 161 at
Saliers' Grove Tuesday, was splen-
dently managed, everything passed off
pleasantly, and the large crowd who
attended were delighted. The whole
affair was an immense success, both
financially and socially, and the man-
agement can safely say that they
know how to get up and run a first-
class picnic—one which will afford a
vast amount of pleasure to young, old,
large and small—just a little better
than anybody in this neck of the
woods.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis.,
was troubled with Neuralgia and
Rheumatism, his Stomach was disor-
dered, his Liver was affected, to an
alarming degree, appetite fell away,
and he was terribly reduced in flesh
and strength. Three bottles of Elec-
tric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrodsburg,
Ill., had a running sore on his leg of
eight years' standing. Used three
bottles of Electric Bitters and seven
boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and
his leg is sound and well. John
Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large
Fever sores on his leg, doctors said
he was incurable. One bottle Elec-
tric Bitters and one box Bucklen's
Arnica Salve cured him entirely.
Sold by the South Side drug store,
P. H. CARPENTER.

One good second hand mower for
sale. Price \$20. A bargain.
MARTIN BROS.

MAJ. STANTON ASKS FOR A PASS.

The Queer, Rhymed Let-
ter From the Author
of "Moneyless Man"
to Gen. Echols.

We clip the following from the
Courier-Journal of Wednesday:

Railroad officials get all sorts of re-
quests for passes, but the one written
by Maj. Henry T. Stanton, author of
"The Moneyless Man" and other
clever poems, to Gen. John Echols,
President of the Newport News and
Mississippi Valley road, is a gem.
The novel communication is in
rhyme. Gen. Echols was reading it
over yesterday in the presence of a
reporter.

"Maj. Stanton," said he, "was on
my staff at the close of the war, and
I have always been very fond of him.
Last spring he came to my office and
asked me for an annual pass over my
road. I said, in fun, to him: When
you go back to Frankfort write me a
note, setting forth your wishes.
Very soon I received a written ap-
plication for the annual pass, in re-
ply to which I wrote him a note, tel-
ling him that I would refer his ap-
plication to the lawyers of the company,
to advise me whether it would be a
violation of the Interstate Commerce
law for me to issue the pass as re-
quested. It was in reply to that
letter that he wrote me this letter."

Frankfort, Ky., March 28, 1892.—
My Dear General: Your letter is
here, and I very much fear that it's
the very last word that I ever will
hear of that annual pass. Alack and
alas! that the souls of the great and
the rich should be such. Now, if I
were mogul and if you were the
tramp, and the journey was long and
the weather was damp, don't you
know I would say, in a Christian-like
way: "Poor fellow, jump on, for
there's nothing to pay." Do you
think I would pause to examine a
clause of the corporate laws and call
in my shysters to make "talkee-talk"
in search of a statute to prove that
you should walk? Nay, nay, my
dear friend, for you know very well
that I'd grab at the string and tinkle
the bell, and I'd scream and I'd yell
to "Put on the brake" for humanity's
sake, and when I had brought the
old thing to a stand, I'd stretch out
my hand and I'd help you aboard,
and I'd see you from walking com-
pletely restored. I'd seat you on
elegant cushions inside; I'd give you
a drink and I'd say you shall ride on
plain, and through valley, by field
and by river, now on and henceforth
and forever and ever.

They say that a charter on iron to
roll is a thing without sentiment,
sorrow or soul; that it goes right
ahead, by the living and the dead, in
a merciless way for "pay." Only
"pay." It has a corporate life. and
can move, but it never can love.

It's pulses are quick, or are slow, but
passion's a thing that it never can
know. Now you are the head and
front of a character—a human turned
into a "stop and start her"—a rail-
road machine and a possible martyr;
but you once were endowed with a
heart and a soul, above that poor
office of gathering toll. You could
feel for a tramp when he traveled
alone, and when he said "bread" you
could never say "stone." But now
you are changed; you are cinder and
coal, with nothing but iron gone into
your soul.

Like old Polyphemus who wanted
to eat the whole of the crew of
Ulysses' fleet, you are "fond of the
brave," and when you are hungry,
it's easy to see you'd willingly make
a small luncheon of me, that is you
would take the last "red" in my
wallet for one happy moment to
tickle your gullet.

Now let me observe that I still
have the nerve and muscle to walk,
and the brain and the tongue, and
the power to talk, and while I have
these, I shall not be a clam, but I'll
walk on your ties and I won't care a
d—n.

Your legal advisers, those grabbers
and misers, those fellows you hire to
do your desire and all the rough

work to be done for your line, no
doubt will decline to let you be
decent and issue the pass, and then
in a glass of old "Monarch" or
"Crow" they'll drink to the health of
the man that can't go, unless he goes
slow.

Well, let them decide that the
walker sha'n't ride, for its nothing
to me in the end, since I know it is
best to go slow.

Some day, on my way, I may halt
at the Galt and pay my respects to
my friend, Mistress E., for I know it's
not she who gives nothing but sass
when I ask for a pass. Pray tell her
that bottle of "Monarch" is here and
I'll drink it to her. I'll go for some
sugar and mint and some ice, and I'll
fix up a toddy exceedingly nice, and
I'll drink every drop to her health
and wish her the widow of beauty
and wealth that soon she should be,
for, you see, it's a natural law that
the man who don't give was never
intended to live.

I shall try to go over the ties and
the grass without any pass, but one
of these days, when together we
wait for soulful St. Peter to open the
gate, you'll find your appeal is a
little too thin, and you'll stay outside
whilst I will walk in. You will see
how your chances for life were let
slip when you haven't a pass for
even that trip.

Good-bye, my dear friend, all
things have an end. Thus endeth,
alas, all hope for that pass. Dis-
tressfully yours,

HENRY T. STANTON.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will sur-
ely do you good, if you have a Cough,
Cold, or any trouble with Throat,
Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption, Coughs and
Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or
money will be paid back. Sufferers
from La Grippe found it just the
thing and under its use had a speedy
and perfect recovery. Try a sample
bottle at our expense and learn for
yourself just how good a thing it is.
Trial bottles free at PHIL. CARPENTER'S
Drug Store. Large size 50c. \$1.00.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

FURNISHED BY GLOVER & DURETT,
LOUISVILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

Sales on our market for the week
just closed amount to 3,147 hhds., with
receipts for the same period of 2,023
hhds. Sales on our market since Janu-
ary 1st amount to 98,441 hhds. Sales
of the crop of 1891 on our market to
date 84,646 hhds.

We have had a steady and active
market again this week for burley
tobacco without any material change
to note in value.

The following quotations fairly
represent our market for burley
tobacco, crop of 1891:

Trash (dark) or damaged	tobacco.....	\$4 50@	\$5 50
Common Colory trash.....	5 50@	7 00	
Medium to good colory	trash.....	7 00@	9 00
Common lugs not colory	5 00@	7 00	
Medium to good colory	lugs.....	10 00@	15 00
Common Colory lugs.....	7 50@	10 00	
Common to medium leaf	8 00@	14 00	
Medium to good leaf.....	14 00@	17 00	
Good to fine leaf.....	17 00@	25 00	
Select or wrappery	tobacco.....	25 00@	31 00

House and Lot For Sale.

THE TWO-STORY FRAME RESIDENCE, CON-
taining twelve rooms, cellar and basement,
on Washington street, next door to the Episcopal
parsonage, is offered for sale at a bargain. For
terms apply to
MAY 28-29.

W. ANDERSON GAINES.

Rob't. B. Franklin

LAWYER,

11-14, Frankfort, Ky.

JACOBS SWIGERT & CO., INSURANCE AGENTS.

Have Removed From the Batzell Building

ON MAIN STREET, TO

101 AND 102 ANN STREET,

Basement of the Capital Hotel.

They will fill this space with an entirely new advertisement in a
short time.

EDWARD CLAASSEN, —PRACTICAL—

Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter

—AND DEALER IN—

Gas Fixtures, Bath Tubs, Sinks, Closets,

PIPE AND FITTINGS, ETC. STRICT ATTENTION GIVEN TO
JOB AND CONTRACT WORK. ALL WORK
GUARANTEED.

Opposite State House,

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

BOOK-KEEPING.

Thorough, Practical Instruction.
Graduates assisted to positions.
Catalogue free. Write to
BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Copyright, 1891, by Worcester Corset Co.

COMFORT

In fashionable costumes is an accom-
plished fact, when they are worn over Royal Wor-
cester Corsets.

These corsets insure perfect shape—
strictly according to fashion's commands.
To be in fashion, and to be comfortable,
wear only the

Royal Worcester
W.C.C. Corsets

We Make A Specialty Of
These Corsets.

WEITZEL & O'DONNELL.

DANCING CLASS.

MISS KATIE STRAUSS' CLASS IN DANCING
now open at Capital Hotel. Days of Tuition
Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at
10 o'clock.

JESSAMINE FEMALE INSTITUTE, Nicholasville, Ky.,

Miss M. F. Hewitt, Principal.

RESUMES SESSION SECOND MONDAY IN
September, 1892.
For catalogues apply to Principal as above,
July 2-2m



THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST
Georgetown to New Orleans
Time, 25 Hours.
SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS.
The shortest and quickest.
Georgetown to Jacksonville, Ala
Time, 26 Hours.

Solid Vestibuled Trains. The Short line be-
tween Cincinnati and
LEXINGTON, KY., Time, 2 1/2 Hours
KNOXVILLE, TENN., .. 12 ..
ASHVILLE, N. C., .. 17 ..
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., .. 11 ..
ATLANTA, GA., .. 15 ..
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., .. 16 ..
Direct Connections at New Orleans and Shreve-
port for Texas, Mexico and California.
Leave Frankfort via Kentucky Midland Railway
via Georgetown 5:45 a. m.; arrive Cincinnati 11:25
a. m. Quicker than any other line.
All trains arrive at depot from Central Union
Depot, Cincinnati.
For Rates, Maps, etc., address:
E. T. CHARLETON,
D. P. & T. A., Chattanooga.
D. MILLER, D. G. EDWARDS,
Trav. Agt. Cincinnati, O. S. P. & A. T.